# BADLY BEATEN

Mob of 500 Pursue Three Short-Change Artists and Attack Them with Clubs-Seek Refuge in Saloon.

POLICEMAN'S COAT NEARLY TORN OFF.

Reserves Called Out and Drive Back Crowd-Prisoners Are Petted with Bottles and All Sorts of Missiles.

The efforts of three film-flam artists "shortchange" Mrs. Yetta Finklewho keeps a cigar store at No. 24 Cook street, Williamsburg, to-day, recipitated a riot, in which a mob of 500 excited Hebrews took part. film-flam men were badly beaten fore the police came to the rescue, d even after they were stowed away patrol wagon the crowd followed bombarded them with bottles, icks and stones.

three men are James Monahan, No. 118 Union street; Kenneth Maney, of No. 472 Grand street, and mank Kelly, of No. 41 Murray street. th a capital of \$4, two \$3 bills, they ed out early to-day and succeeded flim-flamming three store-keepers sucafully. Finally they reached the re of Mrs. Finklestein.

onahan and Mahoney went in and ght a five-cent package of cigars. Lendering a \$2 bill in payment, holding on to the bill until Mrs. kiestein passed out \$1.50 in change, tas Mrs. Finklestein reached for the Kelly rushed in and asked for nga of \$2. The woman turned to it, and while she was counting it all three ran out.

75. Finklestein started in pursuit, ing at the top of her lungs. "Cheaters!" she cried, and the word ught every anopkeeper out in a y. Soon there was a big crowd owing the swindlers and they darted the saloon of Philip Frieman, of \$8 Cook street. Frieman and his learned of what they had done stacked the three men with clubs. y drove them into the street, where crowd tackied them and the men back in the saloon for their lives. It of the crowd followed and the were being roughly used when ceman Drugan arrived. He beat the crowd and got a boy to turn in till for the reserves. When the rees arrived from the Stags street lon, the crowd had torn Drugan's orm in their efforts to get at the crowd was driven away and a Monahan and Mahoney went in and

crowd was driven away and a si wagon summoned. When the were placed in it a shower of bottome at them and o.ie of them wis wer the head. All three were finally in safety at the Ewen Street t. where they were held for trial.

### LABOR FIGHTS GOV. BATES.

orkmen Asked to Join for Defeat of Massachusetts Republican. LYNN, Mass., Oct. 11.-Resolutions rely condemning the action of Gov. tes in ctoing the bill passed by the Legislature affecting the employsent of women and minors in manuscrining establishments were reported to committee of the State branch the American Federation of Labor, annual session here to-day.

The resolutions called on 'all work-ten and friends of human progress to their influience to defeat' Gov.

# Subway Employees

were obtained through advertisements in The World Want Columns.

ng poor mediums to obtain your World Wants obtain them at once.

1,859 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World. But

ADDRESSERS ... 3 | HORSESHOERS . GENTS ... ... 17 JANITORS ..... 1 PFRENTICES ... 5 JEWELLERS .... REFEICIAL PLOWERS 3 LADIPS TAIL'RS 1 LACKSMITHS . 2 MILLINERS .. .. NNAZ .... 4 MOULDERS ....

OKKEEPERS . 6 NURSES ..... 6 SHELMEN ... 28 PACKERS ...... TCHERS .. .. 52 PAINTERS TTONHOLE

MAKERS 3 PHOTOGR'HERS 1 BINET M'R'BS J PIANO HANDS ... ANVASSERS ... 11 PLUMBERS . CARPENTERS .. 17 POCKETBOOK ARPET LAYERS S ARRIAGE H'DS 4 POLISHERS ..... ASHIERS .. .. 5 PORTERS .. .... HAMBERM'DS . 36 PRESSERS . CLERKS .... 3 PRESSMEN .... COAT MAKERS . 2 ROOFERS ..... COLLECTORS ... 2 SALESLADIES ... COMPOSITORS .. 9 SALESMEN ..... COOKS .... 16 SHIPPING CL'KS CORSET HANDS, 4 SHOE HANDS ... ROCHETERS .. & SKIRT HANDS. T SLEEVE HANDS.

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RUNNERS 2 UPHOLSTEREN, 9

6 STABLEMEN

SOME HORSEMEN WHO ATTENDED THE SALE OF WILLIAM C. WHITNEY'S FINE THOROUGHBRED STRING, WHICH INCLUDED THE FAMOUS RACING STALLION HAMBURG.

The Crowd at the Sale was a Tremendous One and the Bidding was Spirited, Harry Payne Whitney Bid In Hamburg at \$70,000, Milton Young Bidding \$60,000-Keene, Haggin and Thomas were Among the Bidders.

Take Up New Canon Prohibit-

ing Remarriage of Persons

BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- The fight on the

adoption of a new canon, prohibiting

the remarriage of divorced persons, was

Parted by Court Order.

Davenport, of Memphis, Tenn.

Present Divorce Canon.

The present canon on the subject per-

mits the remarriage only of the inno-

cent person in a divorce case wherein

a decree was issued by the civil courts

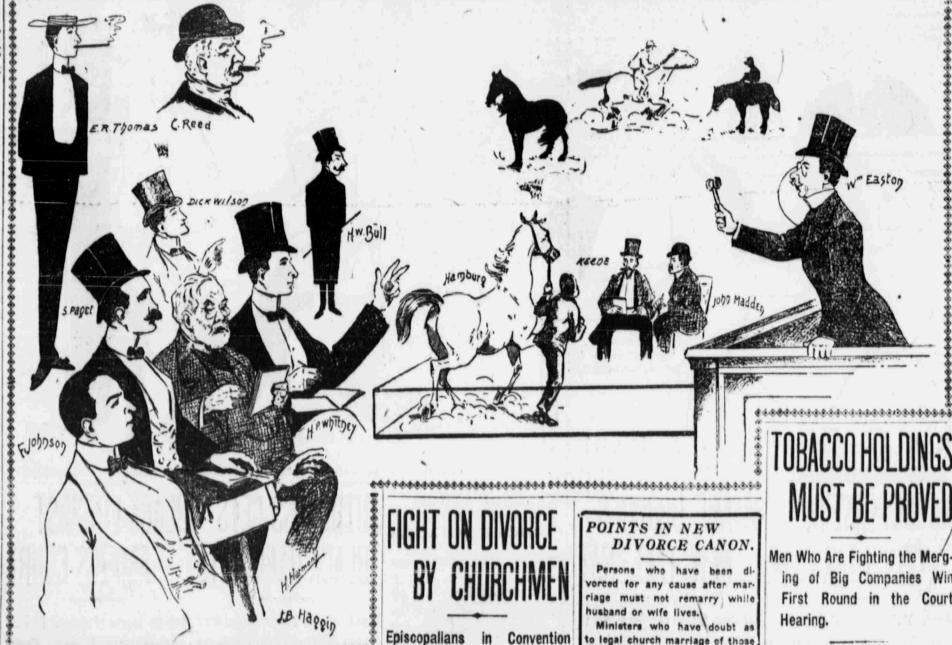
on the subject favored this idea.

amendments:

Washington.

Minority Report.

A minority report signed by Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, of New York; Henry E. Nast, of Cambridge, Mass. and R. H. Sattle was presented as follows:



# UNION PACIFIC

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High Record for the Year, with St. Paul Sharing the Favor of Traders.

Stocks closed strong and fairly active to-day after an early session of weakness which was preceded by a cheerful opening. St. Paul and Union Pacific were the most conspicuous of the list, the latter establishing a new high record for the year. After opening off 1-8 at 106 3-4 It sold down 1-2, but later on notable buying advanced to 105. The

up 17-8 per cent. to 61 7-8. Fractional gains were scored in Cana-Central, Ontario & Western, Pennsylvania, Reading and Southern Pacific.

Activity fell off a little in the Steel stocks during the afternon session, but each realized a fractional advance. The other industrials generally showed slight gains.

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit led the local tractions in strength and activity, it being pushed up over 1 point, to 60 1-4. Slight gains were scored in the other issues. Steadiness marked the closing issues. Steadiness marked the closing of the Eric stocks.

Bonds finished strong.

The total sales of stocks were \$55.100 shares and of bonds \$5,448,000.

The Closing Quotations. 646 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.

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### UMBRELLA HIDS . DIED FROM BURSTED VEIN.

MBROIDERERS. 8 USEFUL MEN ... D Restaurant Cook Bled to Death Be-

## COTTON PROFITS LEADS STOCKS FOR 'OTHER PEOPLE

Railroad Issue Moves to New Some Mystery at Sully Bankruptcy Hearing About Big against the adoption of the amend-Checks Received by Witness Frank Ray Through Deal.

Frank H. Ray, appeared before Magrane Coxe, referee in bankruptcy, at No. 63 Wall street, to-day, to testify as a witness in the continued bankruptcy proceedings of Daniel J. Sully, the cotton manipulator. He began by saying that he had known Mr. Sully a little over a year, meeting him at the Waldorf-Asteria. Mr. Ray said a law to prevent the remarriage of any he had been in the business of dealing divorced person while the former partformer sold up almost 2 points to 1631-2. he had been in the business of dealing

Atchison was also prominent in the in cotton before he met Sully, but had not been in the business of dealing. The majorit Atchison was also prominent in the not had any dealings with him until The majority of the committee aptracting, the price advancing I point. St. later. The first transaction he had pointed at the last convention to report Louis & San Francisco second preferred with Sully & Co., he said, was in Deenjoyed another rise to-day, it selling cember, 1903. The profit on a sale of dian and Missouri Pacific, New York the "Sweetheart" pool, but said he was

To-day's highest, lowest and closing Jan. 25, making \$75,030 without a cent prices and net changes from yesterday's put up for margins, according to the are as follows:

Net testimony.

what it was for."
"Yes, sir."
"Why should your checks go to Hawley. If you had your dealings direct with Sully & Co.?" was asked.
"I don't know."
"Did you ever have any arrangement with dawley to send you checks?"

"No, sir."
"Wasn't that a rather strange way to business?"

do business?"

"This was answered by saying it was just his brofits in cotton deals, and he did not "so into details." as was the case with a check for \$40,06.67 received Feb. 25. He said he put no money up for any of this profit except on Feb. 12 he put up \$15.09 for margins, and on March 4 he received that amount back. "Was that all you ever nut up?" "It was."

March 4 he received that amount back.

"Was that all you ever nut up?"

"It was."

"Questions touching the fact of any case arising under this canon shall be determined by the record of the civil cert which adjudged or decreed the divorce. a copy of which, under the seal of said court, shall be furnished the minister requested to solemnize the marriage."

Litts Prices After Barty Drop.

Disappointing cables, coupled with excellent weather in the crop belt, caused a lower opening in the cotton market to-day, prices showing losses of from 4 to 12 points. The weakness at Liverpool was unexpected, private advices stating that the early market there had been firm on a demand from Egypt.

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VARNISHER ... 10 fore Ambulance Surgeon Arrived. Vienna house unfavorably influenced 

to legal church marriage of those applying for baptism, confirmation or communion must submit the case to a bishop. But penitenta in danger of death must not be refused the Sacraments.

### WHEAT PRICES STEADY.

opened this afternoon at the triennial But the Market Trading Was Slina general convention of the Episcopal and Lacked Feature. Wheat started steady to-day with

Church here. Rev. Dr. Parks, of New York, opened the discussion, he talking a steady opening, became firm on a good The debate followed the presentation trading was practically at a standstill, of a report of the Committee on Canons, New York's opening prices were: Wheat-May, 110 5-8; December, 112. through the Chairman, Rev. Dr. F. P. Corn-December, 54 7-8.

cember, 47 3-4 to 48.

Wheat—May, 1193-4 to 1197-8. December, 1133-4 to 1127-8. Corn—May, 515-5;
December, 553-8 bid.

Chicago's closing prices were: Wheat—October, 1073-8 offered; December, 109:
May, 1093-8 to 1091-2. Corn—Ctober, 43-4; December, 451-8 to 457-8; July, 451-4.

May, 1093-8 to 1091-2. Sorn—Ctober, 43-4; December, 451-8 to 481-4, May, 453-4 to 457-8; July, 451-4.

Mr. Strong insisted that he would on the ground of infidelity. There has been considerable dissatisfaction over this canen, many elergymen favoring

### LONDON STOCKS DEPRESSED.

They recommended the following

# TOBACCO HOLDINGS MUST BE PROVED

Men Who Are Fighting the Merging of Big Companies Win First Round in the Court Hearing.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Vice Chanellor Pitney to-day heard argument on the return of the rule to show cause. obtained by Julius E. Ikelheimer, of New York, and other stockholders, why an injunction should not issue to restrain the Consolidated Tobacco Company, the Continental Tobacco Company and the American Tobacco Company from merging. Allan H. Strong, of counsel for the

complainants, held that their common stock would practically be wiped out by trading alim and featureless. Corn. after the proposed merger, which, he said, from the document annexed to the anexport demand, and light receipts but swer of the defendants, showed that nobody had signed the merger contract. Richard V. Lindabury, for the defendants, declared that the merger would increase the valuation of the

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat holdings of the complainants instead of -May, 108 3-4 to 108 5-8; December, 108 1-8 causing them to depreciate in value. to 108. Corn-May, 45 3-8 to 45 5-8; De. He said that the Court could readily understand why the signatures of the New York's closing prices were; subscribers to the merger and the

Mr. Strong insisted that he would stand on his rights and demand to know LONDON. Oct. 11.—Money was abundant in the market to-day and rates were easy. Discounts hardened in con-



have been divorced desire to be remarried.

After the presentation of both majority and minority reports a discussion ensued as to the method of procedure. Chairman Davenport. Rev. Dr. Parks. Mrs. Lewis, Rev. Dr. Fulton and other members of the committee, participated in the debate.

An attempt was made by William Bayard Cutting, of New York, to have the doors closed during the debate, but it failed by an overwhelming vote. The house then went into vommittee of the whole to consider the proposed changes in the canons. Joseph Packard, of Baitimere, assumed the chair assumed the chair was veted to consider the proposed amendments with the control of the proposed amendment was veted to consider the proposed amendment prohibiting the remarriage of divorced persons.

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